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British Explorations and Report of the Survey Expedition-Traditions and Inscriptions-Off

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IV. A dissertation upon the nomenclature of Bible

## NEW YORK CITY.

THE COURTS.

SUPREME COURT-CENERAL TERM.

Court Notice. The examination of applicants to the bar is adjourned to Monday, November 15, at three P. M. CHARLES E. LOEW, Cierk.

### COURT CALENDARS-THIS DAY.

COURT CALENDARS—THAY UAT.

SUPREME COURT—GENERAL TERM.—Non-enume-rated motions and preferred causes—Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11.

SPECIAL TERM.—Demurrers—Nos. 4, 11, 23. Issues of law and fact—Nos. 171, 5, 91, 114, 133, 163, 163, 167, 223, 128, 1824, 184, 185, 186, 187, 189, 190.

CHAMBERS—Reserved Cases—Nos. 33, 82, 83, 84, 80, 110, 111, 130, 130, 130, 141, 150, 153, 155, 162, 193, 194, 197, 216, 217.

SCUEBROR COURT—FRIAL TERM.—Part 1—Nos. 1240, 1180, 911, 857, 1013, 1023, 1043, 1045, 1049, 1915, 725, 1085, 1077, 1000. Part 2—Nos. 1889, 1104, 1115, 1205, 94, 1276, 1004, 1010, 1200, 1302, 1324, 1335, 1343, 1110, 1150.

COMMON PLEAS—TRIAL TERM.—Part 1—Nos. 169,

COMMON PLEAS—TRIAL TERM.—Part 1—Nos. 159, 17, 470, 1693, 1202, 446, 1234, 477, 208, 113, 253, 601

669, 582, 81.

MARINE COURT—TRIAL TERM.—Part 1—NOS. 3511,
4016, 3565, 3774, 3861, 3867, 3853, 4118, 4101, 4102, 4110,
4111, 4112, 4114, 4110. Part 2—Nos. 3344, 3935, 4043,
4096, 4107, 4119, 4120, 4121, 4122, 4124, 4125, 4127, 4128,

4006, 4157, 4110, 4120, 4121, 4122, 4125, 4125, 4128, 4129.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONE.—Before Gunning S. Eedford, Jr., City Judge.—The People va. Win. O'Brien, felonious assault and battery; Same vs. Edward J. Martin, Jr., felonious assault and outtery; same vs. Patrick Stafford (wo cases), assault and battery; Same vs. George A. Cornelius, assault and battery; Same vs. James Kennelly, rape; Same vs. George Sheridan, grand larceny; from the person; Same vs. Health (wo cases), grand larceny; Same vs. John W. Harris (two cases), grand larceny; Same vs. John W. Harris (two cases), grand larceny; Same vs. John Knapp and coorge Quinn, grand larceny; Same vs. John Knapp and George Quinn, grand larceny; Same vs. Mary Anna Tyrrell, grand larceny; Same vs. Samuel Gillott, grand larceny; Same vs. Samuel Gillott, grand larceny; Same vs. Alace Ward, receiving stolen goods; Same vs. Alice Ward, receiving stolen goods; Same vs. Alice Ward, receiving stolen goods; Same vs. Frederick A. Brown, obtaining goods by false presences.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY .- The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours in comparison with the cor-1868, 1869,

SLIGHT FIRES YESTERDAY .- At No. 148 Worth street, in John Reilley's stable; burned one old bed. A kerosene lamp exploded at No. 753 Second avenue loss, an inferior lamp and half a pint of dangerou Suppen Dearn.-George Williams, a pediar,

thirty-two years of age, aled suddenly yesterday at 23 Bayard street. Williams was suffering from discase of the heart and had been treated by a dispen-sary doctor. An inquest will be held on the body THE PARK METEOROLOGICAL REPORT for the week

ending November 6, 1839, shows the condition of the weather during that period to have been as follows:-Barometer—Mean, 30,005; maximum at 9 P. M., November 3, 30,205; minimum at 12 P. M., November 6, 22,572; range, .744. Thermometer—Mean, 44.1; maximum at 3 P. M., November 4, 61; minimum at 5 P. M., November 1, 30; range, 31. On November 5 rain full from 10 A. M. to 2:15 P. M., to the depth of .01 meh, which was the total amount of water for the week.

Died from Injuries .- John Rogers, a man fiftytwo years of age, who had been in the employ of the Hudson River Railroad Company, as paver, died yesterday in Bellevne Hospital. About five weeks yesterday in Bellevin Hospital. About five weeks ago, while Rogers was at work, a heavy fron rail fed on one of his feet, crashing it severely. Since that time decessed has been under treatment in the hospital. Rogers, who boarded corner of vestry and Greenwich streets, has left a widow and five children in the old country. He has one daughter at Turner's Station, on the line of the Eric Railway. Coroner Flynn was notified and will hold an inquest on the body.

THE CORONERS' HARVEST.-Yesterday Hanors Donahey, aged forty, a native of Ireland, died at No. 41 Mulberry street. Fred. Gein, aged stxty-five years, of No. 232 East

Twenty-sixth street, fell down a flight of stairs on Wednesday and died yesterday from injuries reonard Richenstein, aged thirty years, died at 74

Leonard Richenstein, aged thirty feet at the Satur-Eluridae street.

The F-freenth police precinct reports that on Satur-day night B. T. Hanian took a room at the Whitney House, corner of Twelfith street and Broadway. Yesterday evening he was found dead, and the Coro-ner has been notified to inquire into the cause of

Physician's Mutual Aid Association .-- The an must meeting of this society was held on Saturday last at the Mott Memorial rooms, Madison avenue when the following officers were elected:-James when the following officers were elected:—James Anderson, M. D., president; Alexander B. Mort, M. D., vice president; Joseph Moaci, M. D., secretary; Charles H. Osborne, M. D., assistant secretary; Leonard Weber, M. D., corresponding secretary; E. H. Jones, M. D., tressurer. The following members of the board of trastees were re-elected for the term of three years:—M. Hervog, M. D.; Re soldety is composed of the most cunion. Hereby, and though but recently organized has aircady accomplished a great deal of good by affording immediate rilef to the lamiles of deceased members.

Ladies Union Return Account.—The ladies

LADIES! UNION RELIEF ASSOCIATION .- The ladies and the families of those who have failen during the late war, will hold their first public fair this week late war, will hold their first public fair this week at the Apollo Rooms, No. 1103 Brondway, commencing to-day. During the past year the association has, in a quiet way, expended over \$12,000 in cash, besides distributing large doubtion of ciothing and articles of food to disabled solders and indigent families; having also been instrumental in receiving admission to St. Luxe's Hospital for a number of patients in need of skills frestment and careful attendance, together with professional services (gratis) of eminent physicians, for patients not necessarily is movable to the bespital. The eight dollars per mouth pension being buriety sufficient for skillter in time of health, the object of the association is limited to times of sickness or special trial, when the superiod is not sufficient to prevent suffering. The association has also been instrumental in accurance employment for a large

# POLICE OFFILINGINGS.

TRIBURS IN CUSTORY .- At the Essex Market Police Court yesterday Jacob Sentor, residing at the dwelling house No. 282 East Houston street, preferred a ing nouse No. 282 East Houston street, preferred a companint against John Jones, George Baker and John Harmen. It appeared that on the 5th and, the prisoners entered the house of the compations and stole therefrom a large amount of goods. They took the goods to No. 10 Edifficial street, where they were subsequently discovered of we observe of the Fenth precinct. The prisoners were committed to answer in default of bait.

AN Ex-Convict in Taguage, -About buil-past four o'clock on Saturday afternoon detective Finn, of the Fourth precinct, was crossing Printing House square and noticed a crowd, from which a man walked hurrically away. He asked what was the matter, and was fold by John Fring, of husben Cay, doing business at 54 hobinson Strock in this city, that his watch had been stolen from him. The officer immediately pursued the little, whom he overtook in Franklin street, and searching hum found the watch, Being taken to the station house he gave his rame Bring taken to the station house he gave his name as John Spencer, and was at once recognized as an ord offender, better known by the scorejate of "Cockeye Jack," who has just returned after serving a term of five years in the State Prison. He was promist before Justice Hogan, at the Tombs, yesterday morning, and remanded to await the presence of the procedurer.

EMPANELLED.-Henry Carter, of 172 Greenwich street, took an evening stroll through Broadway on the night of the 1st of November. He was not long promenading through the fashionable thoroughfare pronounding through the fashionable thoroughfare before he was acconted in sweet accounts by a prepossessing nymph named Minnie harris. Minnie was very lequacious, and proved also very legical for the mere force of reasoning she induced Art. Carter to accompany her to the house No. 50 Creaby street. He engaged a room and related for the night. In the morning when he not up to be searched his pockets and was disagreed by surprised to find that the sum of \$100 had been abely surprised to find that the sum of \$100 had been abely surprised to find that the Milliams. Whom he before he was accorded in sweet accords by a preposseasing symph named Minnie harris. Minnie was
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whom were brought up at the Essex Market Court yesterday morning and committed in default of ball. The three former parties, John Henderson, John Williams and Minnie Harris—the complainant, Carter, recognizes as being the persons who stole the money from him. Every room in the house has namely in it.

# SUBURBAN INTELLIGENCE.

NEW JERSEY.

Jersey City. FATAL RESULT OF A KEROSENE EXPLOSION.—The woman Mary Greame, residing at 30 Railroad avenue, who was burned by the explosion of a page oil lamp some days ago, expired at the City pital last evening. A permit for burial was

A CHILD SURNED TO DEATH.—On Saturday afternoon a girl dve years old, named Adelaide Caravanta, attempted to take some peanuts from the vania, attempted to take some pendus from the stove, on which they were placed by her mother, when her clothes took fire and she was so severely burned that she died within a few hours. The father of the deceased keeps a peanut stand near his residence at No. 38 Rairoad avenue. Coroner warren viewed the body and gave a permit for burlar.

Hoboken.
Anoruen Suicide.—Yesterday afternoon a man named Michael Foster, living in Meadow street, died from the effects of a deep gash which he made in his wrist a week ago for the purpose of self-destruction. He bled so profusely at the time that he sank gradually from day to day, though he bitterly repented of the rash act he had performed. Coroner White will hold an inquest this forenoon. Newark.

ANOTHER NEW JERSEY BAILROAD VICTIM .- As the six o'clock train from New York was crossing the junction of South Broad street and Railroad avenue last evening a man named Frederick Ohler, of Charl-ton street, lost his balance and fell off the front plat-lorm of the rear car and was run over. His left leg was snockingly municated. He was removed to St. Michael's Hospital. Amputation will probably be found necessary.

STOLEN PROPERTY RECOVERED .- On Friday night the stable of Mr. Robert Seward, at Milburn, was broken into and a valuable horse, wagon and harbroach into and a variation lorse, was on an later as the control of the control

night, while Mrs. Sarah Bennett and her husband were crossing the track near the Morris and Essex depot, en route for their home at Washington, N. J., they were knocked down and run over by a reckless, they were knocked down and run over by a reckless, purblind wagoner. Officer McGee was promptly on the spot, and, with several citizens, removed Mrs. Bennett, who was very seriously injured externally as well as internally, to the residence of a lady named Kitchell, at No. 447 Broad street. The injured woman ininted away several times, but was inlimitely so much improved as to permit her removal to the cars and thence home. Mr. Bennett was only slightly bruised. A sad phase of the case is the fact that the Bennetts are dumb. The reckless driver could not be found.

CHAPEL DEDICATION.—The very neat, chaste and elegant little chapel of the Clinton avenue Reformed.

elegant little chapel of the Clinton avenue Reformed church, located on the corner of Church street and Clinton avenue, Newark, was dedicated to the service of Jehovah yesterday forenoon, in presence of a congregation equally fashionable as it was numerous. The chapel has just been completed, at a cost of \$35,000. It is very solidly constructed of light-colored granite, in the pure structed of light-colored grantic, in the pure Gothic style of architecture. It is divided into a lecture hall said a Sanday school chamber. The former is on the ground floor, and is a spacious, well ventiated apartment, hands emery furnished and carpeted. The seats are of oak and chestnat, and are all nicely cushfoned. The Sunday school chamber is up stairs, and is likewise splendally ventilized and appointed. In the centre of the floor a large iron, white painted fountain has been placed, with the intention, probably, of drawing the youthful mind to things pure and beautiful as well as the eternal water of life.

ful mind to things pure and beautiful as well as the eternal water of life.

In the morning, at half past ten o'clock, the dedicatory services took place, and consisted of a very able serimon by Rev. Br. W. J. K. Taylor and an eminently suitable dedicatory address by Rev. Dr. E. P. Tertinae. At half-past two o'clock in the afternoon another large and fashlonably attired congregation assembled in the Sunday school camber, and participated in a series of highly interesting exercises, consisting of singing, addresses and the presentation by Superintendent Orson Wilson of a handsome Bible to Miss Sarah M. Davis, one of the youthful Sunday School schoolurs woo had answered any questions in the entire Heidelberg catechism. The addresses were delivered by Edgar Former, D. C. Dodd, Jr., ex-Senator Freinghuysen, W. H. Kirke and Rev. Walter Condict. Elder Orson Wilson presided.

It is intended in the spring to commence the

# BROOKLYN INTELLIGENCE.

EMBANKMENT ACCIDENT .- Hugh Smith, while at work at an embankment in Seventh avenue on Saturday, had his leg broken by the caving in of CAR ACCIDENT.-Charles Kiesler had his left foot crushed on Saturday night while attempting to get

a boy sixteen years of age, was arrested and locked up to answer on Saturday night, on a charge of roboing the money drawer at the store of Mr. John Sackett, at the corner of Kent and Myrtle avenues. BURGLARY .- The liquor store of John Fay, at the

corner of Main and Prospect streets, was burgiariously entered on Saturday night and robbed of about twenty dollars' worth of property and ten dol-lars in money.

DROWNED IN A CISTERN.—Mrs. Elizabeth Bakez,

while under the influence of liquor, fell into the cis-tern in the rear of her residence in Washington avenue near Warren street, on Saturday evening and was drowned. She was discovered about an hour after the accident by her daughter. The Coro

FELONEOUS ASSAULT .- James Donnolly was arrested and locked up yesterday to answer a charge of feloneous assault on James Victory, his brother in-law. It appears the parties had a quarrel, when Donnolly street Victory on the need with a bowl, cutting him seyerely.

ALLEGED THEFT OF A HORSE AND WAGON,—David

Reutsbler, a German baker, was arrested by officer Canmus, of the Fifteenth precinct, on Saturday night, on the complaint of Mrs. Mary Hines, who accused him of taking her horse and wagon, and selling it to Philip Meyer for fifty dollars, and a silver watch. The accused was held to await the netion of the Grand Jury.

Accused of Highway Roberts, -Christopher Bland was arrested by officer Layton, of the Forty-Standard Standard Sta

Young People's Association of the St. John's Metho dist Episcopai church, Bedford avenue, is in some respects the most attractive organization in the respects the most attractive organization in the Eastern District. It numbers several hundred members, and their monthly remnions are very interesting gatherings. After historing to vocal and instrumental masin and a orief address by some popular speaker the company repair to the church parior for the interchange of social feeling. A course of lectures will be mangurated this evening by Professor Rice, of the Westeyna University, to be followed by Rev. Dr. Tiffany and other distinguished men.

ATTEMPTED SCICTUM.—At about seven o'clock yesterlay morning, a German named Christian Trophersis.

terday morning, a German named Christian Troeb ling entered the butcher shop of August Geiser, corner of Marshall street and Graham avenue, Williams ner of Marshall street and Graham avenue, Williamsburgh, and deliberately out a large gash in his throat with a knife which he found lying on the meat block. He was immediately seized by the horrified spectators and prevented from doing himself further injury, and a surgeon was promptly brought to his aid. The wound was found to be a serious but not necessarily fails one, and after it had been properly dressed Captain Mullen removed Troebling to the station house on Morrell street. The wrotened man resides at No. 20 Even street, where he has a wife and four children. His act is attributed to family troubles.

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## LITERATURE.

Roviews of New Books. Memoir, Letters and Journal of Elizabeth Seron, Convert to the Catholic Fath, and Sister of Charity, Edited by Right Rev. Robert Seton, D. D., Prothonotary Apostolic. Two volumes. New York: P. O'Shea. There is hardly a person acquainted with the his-

tory of the Catholic Church in the United States who

is not familiar with the career of Enzabeth Seton.

That career was a most remarkable one.

Protestant, she was reared in the tenets of the Episcopal Caurch. All her surroundings were anti-Catholic. Her father was Dr. Richard Bayley, a physician of this city, and her mother was the daughter of an Episcopalian minister. The salient points in her life are so well known to all of our readers who will feel interested in the volumes be-fore us that we shall touch but lightly upon thom. fore us that we shall touch but lightly upon thom. Arrived at womanhood, Elizabeth Bayley married William Scton, who died on the 27th of December, 1803, after spending nearly ten happy years with his wife. He left several children by her. Two years later Elizabeth was converted to Catholicism, and on the 14th of March received into the Church. It was not long before she determined to devote her after life to religion. She converted nearly all her husband's relatives, besides many others. But her greatest work was the establishment of the Sister of Charity in the United States. As the founder of this religious society her name has become infaed imperishably to all that is humane and charitable. Protestants as well as Catholics have ever been lavish in praise of a society whose members devote their lives to deeds of charity and self-sacrifice unsurpassed in the annals of benevolence. In periods of epidemic diseases and during the recent war no class of women could equal the sisters in their attention to the sick, the wounded and the dying.

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For the details of the life of Elizabeth Seton we must refer the reader to these volumes. They are, on the whole, acceptably compiled. There is, perhaps, a stight offuseness in style observable, but it does not mar the general ment of the work. Its extensive perasul is recommended. Everything that relates to the life of a really good and pious woman, one who has conferred great favors upon humanity, cannot be otherwise than interesting.

WARWICK, OR THE LOST NATIONALITIES OF AMERICA. A Novel. By Mansueld Tracy Walworth. If another Disraell were to write the "Curiosities

of Literature" now he would certainly not fail to notice "Warwick," for it is a very curious book. Victor Hugo, Eugène Sue, nor any other modern writer of extravagant fiction can approach the author of this work in exuberance of imagination or fancy. There are things in "Warwick" that no one ever dreamed of before and that puzzle both the critic and philosopher. Knowing something of the one ever dreamed of before and that puzzle both the critic and philosopher. Knowing something of the author's active imagination and style, from his former productions of "Hotspar" and "Stormelifi," there was reason to believe that this one would be ideal enough, but it exceeds all expectation. However, Mr. Walworth improves the longer he writes. "Warwick," which is his last novel, is the best. He has bestowed upon it, evidently, a great deal of study and labor, for it is pointly, a great deal of study and labor, for it is pointly, a great deal of study and labor, for it is pointly, a great deal of study and labor, for it is pointly, a great deal of study and labor, for it is pointly, a great deal of study and labor, for it is pointly, and it is termed scholarly knowledge is displayed. He explores all the realms of mythology, redition, schence and art, and bewiders one by his fauld of varied information. "Warwick" is adupted to the sensational taste of the time, and particularly to that of a large class of American lady novel readers. Both the moral and sentiment are good, except in the author's citor to create a high blooded and high born class that does not exist in America. Still, this will be very flattering to a number of people and help to sell the book. His decence of Christian religion is a good quality of the work, and the religious seatiment so often evoked in it is commendable, but it is to be regretted that in the frequent mention of Christ there is too much of mere sentimentanism and a want of proper reverence. Yet this is in accordance with the rideas and spirit of the sign is accordance with the rideas and spirit of the sign is accordance with the rideas and spirit of the sign is accordance with the rideas and spirit of the sign is accordance with the rideas and spirit of the sign is set the sign and the sign of American readers.

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letters on the subject of the Cuban revolution. The author is a refugee patriot, and was formerly one of author is a refugee patriot, and was formerly one of the foremost newspaper editors in Havana. There is little argument in the paniphlet on the Cuban question, though there is scope enough for that, but it is redundant with ardent expressions of patriotism. Some rather severe remarks about the United States are in bad laste and ill immed, and Mr. Armas' estimation of the questionable services of our weak newspapers in the cause of Cuba, while he torgets those of the independent press and press generally, does not show much judgment. However, lie is an ardent patriot, amiable gentleman and means well.

THE WORLD AT HOME; OR PICTURES AND SCENES FROM FAR OFF LANDS. By Mary and Edzabeth Kirby, London, Edinburg and New York: T. Nelson & Sons.

to the young, for whom it is intended. It is most elegantly gotten up, the binding being especially noteworthy. The illustrations are also admirable. noteworshy. The indistrations are also admirable, and the type and paper excellent, Allogether-the volume is a trumph of the publishing are. Its contents are varied and are interesting reading. The authors have arranged their numerous subjects well, and written of them in a clear, simple style, which will make the book doubly acceptable to the young. MONTETURS MAY DRAWING AND OBJECT LESSONS.
By James Monteith, New York and Chicago: A.

Merely for the teaching of map drawing we can heartily command this publication. The method is original and simple and can be easily learned. The "object lessons," however, are poor. They purport to "teach the shape of continents, countries, &c., by means of pactures and familiar objects." In some cases the objects they are invented to represent give a fair idea of the geographical shape of the places intended to be described but in a majority of instances to requires a more than ordinarily profile imagination to perceive the resemblance. It is to be regretted that those "object lessons" are in the work.

The Prince of Daraness. A romance of the Bing Roge. Mrs. 5. D. E. N. Southworth. Fanadelphia: T. B. Peterson & Brothers.

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It is a somewhat remarkable fact that every new her best. If we were to judge of the excellence of her productions by this standard of progressive supeproductions by this standard of progressive superiority we should unbesuatingly pronounce her the most gifted writer, not only in America, but in the wnoie world. But to speak cannoty Mrs. South-worth's novels are quite ordinary. The one before us is no worse than the long list of the closes she has written, and it is no better. Merely as a story, with a dash of the sensational about it, the book is readable. The here, wolframe Waltrasen, is a mysterious, souther, capricious character, with whose career we leave the reader to become acquainted not carting to sketch it here. There are several short stories attached to the volume, probably as a kind of descrepance. Linda 98. The Young Phot or the Setur Cirk.

Linda; or, The Young Phot of the Brill Chrothe, By Mrs. Caroline Lee Hentz. Philadelphia: Peterson & Brothers. This novel has been republished in handsome style

by Peterson & Brothers. The green and gold bind-ing is quite neat and eastern!.

# Miscellageous

We have received the last number of the Great Trans-continental Railroad Guide, published by Crofutt & Co., of Chicago, and dedicated "to any of our friends, or the public, having a flfty cent stamp." The Guide is well compiled and may be relied upon We have also received the Church Monthly for November, a very good and interesting number.

# THE PALCE STREET,

How They Perform Their Daties-Daumging Revelations Premised.

For several months few complaints have been eard of neglect on the part of the police surgeons of the city, until within a lew days. But since the press has allowed them to repose in quietude one or two, it would appear, have returned to their old habits of neglect and shirking of duty. It is presty mabits of neglect and shirking of duty. It is prexy well authorhicated that on the occasion of the tragedy in Crosby street, where Josephine Weis was slaubed three times by her Cuban friend, Vasquez, her wounds were dressed by a Central office surgeon, who ordered her to hospital and left. When the Believue Hospital Surgeon arrived he, his officers and Captain Waish, of the Fourteenth preemet, attempted to Carry her to the ambulance from the second floor on a bed, when the bandages burst, and, to save her life, the hospital surgeon had to order her to be eased down and redressed her wounds. The same surgeon examined the wounds of Vasquez, and reported to Captain Waish that he had but two insignificant wounds. On taking aim to the hospital the surgeon therefound that a third builet, not detected by the Central Office surgeon, had entered under the chin and lodged in the head, near the temple, where probing failed to find it. Josephine has since died, and Vasquez lingers in the hospital. It is a question waether the woman's death is not owing to the absence of proper and prompt surgical treatment.

The last case reported is that of the unknown man who met with an accident at A. T. Stewart's on Saturday. It is asserted at the Fifteenth precinct station house that a police surgeon was called, failed to take up an artery, but ordered the man sent to Bellevue. The henorrhage was very great, until he became insensible. On the arrival of the well authenticated that on the occasion of the

to Believue. The hemorrhage was very great, until he became insensible. On the arrival of the hospital surgeon with an ambulance, it is alleged, he took up the arters, stopped the flow of blood and expressed the opinion that the man would die from want of proper medical treat-

SHIPPING NEWS. ment. These cases come from pretty well authenticated sources.

Another case of an aggravated character, where
a Central Office surgeon, it is averred, grossly
neglected his duty at the Sixth precinct station
house when summoned by Captain Joardan and endeavored to throw the responsibility upon Police
Surgeon Gibson, of that precinct, who at the time
was out of the city, has come to the knowledge of
the proper officers, but as the facts have not been
ascertained from the usually correct chief of that
precinct the details are reserved for future announcement. It is more than probable that the
Board of Police Commissioners will soon take some
action in the premises.

Almanac for New York-This Day. Sun rises...... 6 38 | Moon sets.....eve 9 12 Sun sets...... 4 49 | High water..morn —

PORT OF NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 7, 1869.

Herald Packages.

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Captains and Pursus of Vessels arriving at this port will please deliver all packages intended for the HERALD to our regularly authorized agents who are attached to our Steam Yacht feet. The New York Associated Press do not now collect marine reports nor attend to the delivery of packages, as will be seen by the following extract from the proceedings of the regular monthly meeting, held March 3, 1663:—

Resolved, That on and after April 1, 1663, the Associated Press will discontinue the collection of sing news in the harbor of New York. Passed quantimously.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STRANG YATION. Steamship City of Baltimore (Bri, Bronss, Liverpeol Oat 28, and Queensouvi 29th, with miss and 605 passengers, to John G Dale, Oct Cl., lat 51 05, non 34 26, passengers, to John G Dale, Oct Cl., lat 51 05, non 34 26, passed a National steamer, bound Br. Nov S. lat 48 66, lon 42 13, signalled a steamer, bound Er. St. 14 48 60, lon 63 05, passed Guion Steamer, bound Er. St. lat 48 25, lon 63 05, passed steamship Nebraska, bound W. Steamship Nebraska, Br., Gand, Liverpool, Oct 27, via Queenstown, 2eth, with miss and passengers, to Williams & Guion.

Exhedition, and in his report says:

Waile at Cairo I endeavored to make myself acquainted with the raises which determine the value of Arabic manuscript, Settlotter and beitning, or all east the desineation of living creatures, being least the desineation of living creatures in the living or illumination. Caligraphy has, herefore, been cultivated by them to an extent which can accreely be conceived in this country. The raises where the conceived in this country. The raises of line art criticism here. This fact has been completely overlooked by European Grenalists, and the comparative value of many of the manuscript treatures in our libraries consequently little, if at all, understood. It was impossible during so short a stay in Carto to make any extensive purchases of manuscripts, and I therefore determined to restrict the country of the country o amship Pennsylvania (Br., Hall, Liverpool Oct 23, via Boston Nov 5, with index to the National Steamship Co. Steamship Gonza Washington, Gager, New Orleans Oct 81, with index and passengers, told B Crouwell & Co. Steamship Gen Meade, Sampson, New Orleans Oct 39, with mise and passengers, to Frederic Baker. Steamship Weyboset, Parrish, Charleston, 69 hours, with cotton, &c, to H R slorgan & Co. Steamship Albemaric, Roberts, Richmond, Clip Point and Norfolk, with index and passengers, to the Old Dominion Steamship Co. amship Co. teamship Niagara, Blakeman, Richmond, City Point and folk, with muse and passengers, to the Old Dominion ship Co. maship Empire, Nelson, Wilmington, NC, with mose and makip Brunetie, Freeman, Philadelphia, with mose to

J Lordillard.
Ship Escort, Whitman, Liverpool, Oct 8, with coal, to Sami Thompson's Neplew & Co. Had dight, variable winds the whole passage; teen 12 days Wo Sable Island. Now 2, 1st 41 29, 1on 63 40, spoke brig Atalanta, heace for Harbor Grace, NF, 4 days out.

Schr Race Horse (of Newburgport), Ruches, Surleam. 20 days with sugar and molasses to Henry De Cordova & Co. Vessei to B. J. Wenberg. Hat heavy MW whits the entire passage; gult sells, «c. Nov 24, out Hatteras, sum the bark Thomas Dallett, from Curacon for NYork, with loss of lower fore topsail.

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Schr Jesse S Clark, Clark, Charleston, 14 days, with railway ties, bound to Athens, NY. Nov 6, of the point of
Sandy Hook, collite twith steamable Ledona, hence for New
Orleans (since reterrors), carrying away the schooner's howcost and thickness.

sprit and jibboom.

Schr White Poan, Millken, Baltimore for Bridgeport.
Schr E J Errickson, Swith, Philadelphia for Stonington.
Schr Muske, Maul, Millville, NJ.

The brig C T Tompkins (Br), from Kingalon, Ga, which arrived on the 5th, is consigned to P J Nevius & Sons and the Gargo to J Chaggerat & Co.

Passed Through Hell Gate,

Steamship Nereus, Bearse, Buston for New York, with pass, to Wm P Clyde. Steamsno Jeres, dector, New Bedford for New York, mise, to Vm P Clyde.
Steamship Acustinet, Rector, New Bedford for New York, with mise and passengers, to Forguson & Wood.
Schr Orratioo, Holmes, Three Rivers, NS, for New York, with spilling to Snow & Richardson.
Schr L & M Knowles, Lemon, Machias for New York, with looks to Stemann & Ulaya. r to Simpson & Clapp. Red Jacket, Averill, Rockland for New York, with D Babook & Bennett. Tiger, Heath, Camden for New York, with lime to J V

Schr Hger, Heath, Camden for New York, with lime to J V Raythand.
Schr J Paine, Priest, Somerset for Palladelphia.
Schr Ney, Chase, Fall River for New York.
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Schr Mer Lip, Stokes, Providence for New York.
Schr He Fill, Stokes, Providence for New York.
Schr Emfra Rolgers, Feetber, Bristol for New York.
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Schr Mindora, Hightas, Bridgeport for Siw York.
Schr Scholower, Case, Norwich for Rondont.
Schr Gel, Lewis, New London for New York.
Schr Kath Scranton, Hervey, New Haven for New York.
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Schr Kath Hall, Stewart, Portland, Cl, for New York.
Schr Sch Hall, Stewart, Portland, Cl, for New York.
Schr En Mall, Stewart, Portland, Cl, for New York.
Schr Ew Mindon, Honden, Schreiber, Schr Co.
Schr Chase, Canden, Hilbert, Bantond for New York.
Schr Toos J Owen, Tillock, Darlen for New York.
Schr Osear C Acken, Hobble, Stamford for New York.
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Schr Obear C Aczen, Hoddle, Stamford for New York.

Brig May Cobb, Crane, Rondont for Providence.
Schr G L Farrington, Smith, Philadelphin for Stonington.
Schr Loth Malai, Mothins, Elizabelinatt for Boston.
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Schr Hotte David, Pryer, Port Johnson for New Haven.
Schr J Anderson, —, Port Johnson for Hartford.
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Schr L C Hall, Hall, Woodsridge for Providence.
Schr D Jones, Balter, Weehawaen for Fall River.
Schr Connecticut. —, Rondout for Stonington.
Schr Henry Clay, Mack, Rondout for Hartford.
Schr Korset Home. — Haverstraw for Pawnacket.
Schr White Rock, Hubble, New York for Providence.
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Schr Whaterman, Hingley, New York for Norwich.
Schr Bloodbod, Jones, We Work for Norwich.
Schr Mary Mills, Murray, New York for Bridgeport.
Schr Mary Mills, Murray, New York for St. Johns, NF.
Schr M L Bartlett, Ricker, New York for St. Johns, NF.
Schr M L Bartlett, Ricker, New York for Norwich.

Martine Diensters.

Marine Disasters.

Militaine Diminitors.

Schneller, Howell (Br), Roberts, from Nassan, NP, for New York, before reported put into Charleston 4th inst in distress, had damaged her spars; would repair and proceed. Originators, Oct 23-The Colonel Adams has paid of crow here and will discharge cargo as final port and effect management marky.

Miscellaneous.

Misccillaneous.

Launchen—At Belfast, Mo, 24 inst, from the yard of C P. Carter 4 to, the ship Chamtos, of 1400 tons. She is a first class ressed, but of white oak and hard pitte, with exten fastedings, under the second survey of the Prench Lioyal. She is owned in Brekspirit, Belfast and Bostom, and will be commanded by Capt Mobert I Ensery, of Belfast, and Will be commanded by Capt Mobert I Ensery, of the first of White & At the same word, of the fast, the first the yard of White & At the same word, of the best Maryland oak, and Sommer pine, heavily fastered, under special impection of the French.

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At Hartford, Ct. 6th Inst, from the shippard on Dutch Point,
the new schr Reille Crowell.

At Ellaworth 5t inst, from the shippard of 1 M Grant, schr
Kate Grant, about 175 ions old measurement.

At Calsis dd inst, from the shippard of 6 P Hinds, the schr
Owen P Hinds, 140.25 ions, to be commanded by Capitain A
Clandenin.

Notice to Mariners.

FOR HOLN ON HART ISLAND, LONG 191AND SOUND, On and after the 1801 had, one of Capt American strange sized for horn will be placed on Hart Island, long Island Sound, to be used in cannection with the lightnoine country created at that place by subscription, the norm will be sounded at regular intervals during loggy weather and show

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Ban Francisco, Nov 7—The whateship Florida, from the Arctic Geneal, a rived to-day with 1600 bairrels via oil, 46 bhis sp. 20,000 lbs none and 5000 lbs 1000 bairrels via oil, 46 bhis sp. 20,000 lbs none and 5000 lbs 1000 bbs oil; Higherita, 80 bbs, California, Julian and Jayleest, each 1,500 bbs; Propress, and Orlote, each 1,100 bbs; J. Howell, 1,000 bbs; J. Dancest, 1,100 bbs; J. Howell, 1,100 bbs; J. H

Steamship Nevada, from Mew York for Liverpool, Nov 4. or, from New York for Liverycol, Nov 5, lat Chip Chanceller, from New Letters for New Orleans, 40 21, ion 52 20.

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ALGOA BAY, Sept 5 - Arrived, Plash, Doane, Melbourne, BELVANY, Oct 25 - Arrived, Spirito, Raisech, NYora, BORDEAUX, Oct 21 - Sailed, Woodside, Edmunds, New HOUDEAUX, Get El Bankel, Woodshin, Orions, BROEWERDANTER, Oct 23 - Salled, Honry R Weight, Treat, NYock; Lawrence Bewen, Janvin, Boston (and put back to the roads and anchored); Alice Tainter, Nidota, Carifold, Hawker, Oct 24 - Seried, Collection, France, Roston, Cowen, Oct 25 - Apriled, Orion, Collect, Collect, Carifold, Ca

eans. Conunna, Oct 17—Arrived, Nellie, Collen, NYork. Dundershos, Oct 18—Off., Pietados, Stetaon, from Sunder and for Port Diair; 25th, G F Jonkins, from Shields for New

land for Port Blaft; 25th, G.F. Jonkins, from Eliadds for New York.

Fallmouth, Ont 25—Artived, Oak Point, Vigura, Nyork, Glassow, Oct 25—Artived, Iowa 38), Nyork, Satisd 25th, Greinfer, Tannock, Nyork; Lake Eric Schabr, do and both saided from Greenok 25th).

Gibbaltar, Oct 13—Artived, Janet, Parker, Caglind and cleared feth for Box on; 17th, Nuova Provilencia, Mangalaru, Nyork; 18th, Arctic, Bienkhorn, Philadeiphia (and cleared for Venley; Phanta, Brown, Malaga, Ista of Wratty, Oct 24—Off, J.H. McLaren, Corning, from Shelin for Hawani.

Livendood, Oct 25—Artived, Chaisworth, Hatfield, Callao, Pub back, 28th, Kouraya, (1923h, for Nyorg, Statisted 25th, Mint, Speidh, Nyork; Vertonwess, Loutz, Chy Point.

ledge of the subject to bear upon my criticism which should prevent me from owing capitatized by mere attractive theories. With this view I proceeded carefully to copy and examine them, and although I could not help remarking that they were undoubtedly nothing more than a phase of the ordinary Aramaic character, and as such should present no difficulty to the Shaitic scholar. I addered to my resolution of accepting nothing on mere conjecture or analogy, and after some time succeeded in desiphering them by a perfectly independent and self-interpreting process. On subsequently comparing the results which I had thus oblined bath the works of Beer, Tuon and thus oblined what the works of Beer, Tuon and thus oblined what the works of Beer, Tuon and thus oblined what they works of the interpretation, I wan in a position to supply deficiencies and to correct mere that was with them, even when correct errors in their works and to produce proof pestive for much that was with them, even when correct, mere conjecture. At the same time my colateral investigations compelled me to take a somewhat different view of the authorship of this inscriptions from that advanced by the savans to whom I have referred. I have brought back a collection of nearly agon of these inscriptions—in fact a copy of the singular back a collection of nearly agon of these inscriptions—in fact a copy of the singular back a collection of nearly agon of these inscriptions, the question of the Singulte one extant in the pointagin of Smal—and I venture to say that when I have published them, with their translations, the question of the Singulte one extant in the pointagin of smal—and I venture to say that when I have preferred and weather work and the pointagin of the singular to supply settled. Many of the meriphons brought home opportions travellers are very fragmentary, and nave been hitherto believed to be so much soliterated and weatherworm as to be quite diggule as a whole. By examining these day after day and in every possible fight I have profundl president Pith, Minni, Sheimi, Nicra; Vertrouwen, Lontz, City Folmi.

Genred Eth, Annapolis, Lennan, Ballimore; Eth, Para-nonal, Gerhard, Beston: David McNutt, Lockhart, Charles-ter, March Commission, Nicra, Charles, to me.

2. A volume containing a more detailed account of my researches, namely:

1. A complete corpus of the Sinaitic inscriptions, with translations, a history of the entire questions and a dissertation upon their erigin and value.

11. An account of the Bedouin impabiliants of Sinai, their history, manners, customs and traditions.

11. The history of Sinai as told by the Arab historians.

Calino.

Entered out 25th, Constantine, Creery, for NYork 25th, Latings, Willey, Blaton.

Lawland, Oct 21—Sailed, Absona, Hamilton, NYork.

MALAOA, Oct 29—Sailed, Samoljot, Ericsen, and Edw.
Hill, Haddock, NYork.

NEW PORT, Oct 21—Arrived, Speculator, McMullen, Bristol for New Orleans; 25th, David Brown, Nichola, for Charleston. IV. A dissertation upon the nomenciature of Bible lanes.

3. A popular narrative of the Sinai expedition. This I have undertagen at the request of the other members of the party.

As I am shortly about to start for the Tih, or "Walderness of this Wanderings," the publication of my larger work must necessarily be delayed until my return. In that unknown desert, where monking inducince has never yet penetrated, there must exist many interesting traces and traditions of the wanderings of the children of Israel, and I confidently anticipate a rich harvest of Biblical and geographical discoveries. At any rate, I shall endeavor to employ to the best advantage the experience which the liberality of the University enabled me to acquire in my last expedition. Mr. C. F. Tyrwint-Drake, of Trinity College, a well known maturalist and traveller, will accompany my in my journey to the Tih.

for New Orleans; 23th, David Brown, Nichola, for Unarioston.

Sailed 15th, Villafranca, Williams, New Orleans.

PLYNOUTH, Oct. 25.—Put in, Eugenie, Vors, from Hamburg for NYork, short of water.

Ol 25th, J. C Boynton, from Shields for Savannon.

PARANO, July 23.—Arrived, A. W. Farasworth, Rawes,
Batavia (and sailed Ang 20 for Botton.

Sailed July 21, Feartess, Bailard, Boston.

QUERNSTOWN, Oct. 25.—Arrived, Minerya, Ivanich, NYork;
25th, Star, Loring, Calino (and sailed 25th for Liverpoot; 17th,
Gridin, Armstrong, Philadelphia, Harmony, Locale, Bailtmore; 25th, Lackspur, Johnson, Nyork
RANGON, Sept. 26.—Arrived, Sarah Newman, Congdon,
Gailo, ON, Sept. 26.—Arrived, Sarah Newman, Congdon,
Sailed Sept. 14. Washington Levine, Johnson, Montanin. Jalic. Salled Sept 14, Washington Irving, Johnson, Moulmein. SINGAPOAR, Sept 12—Cleared, Joshua Loring, Loring, Bos

ton.

By Helena, Sept 30 Arrived, Her Majesty, Seymour,
Mandla and saded for Nyorg).

Santa Chuz (Tep), Oct 10 - Saded, Florance Treat, Short,
Vigo.

Santos, Sept 3 - In port, Brave (Swe, for Nyork, Mg.

TEXEL, Oct 22 Arrived, Dynace, Gairse, Philadelphia.

BOSTON, Nov 8, AM-Arrived, schra George, Hunt, Eliza-bethoort: Clarabel, Sturgis, Malden, NY; Planet, Pratt, New

NYork, Cleared-Bark Cornucopia (Br), Carter, a port in Great NYO'R.

Cleared—Bark Cornucopia (Br), Uarter, a port in Great Britain.

Th—Arrived, brig M C Rosevelt, Boaton. Off the port, steamship Magnolia, from N York.

FERNAN ANDINA, NOY 2—Arrived, bark May Stetson, Spates, Boaton; achr Helen Augusta, Wells, St Augustina.

HOLMES HOLE, Novê, PM—Arrived, schraß E E Pecker, Reissy, Weymouth for Charieston; Leones, Mayer, Rockland for Richmond; Jason, Small, Machias for Nyork; Iola, Taylor, Provinctions for do.

Taylor, Provinctions for Boaton; Molife for Boaton; Webster Barnard, Smith, do for Pertermouth; Een Boit (Br), Drake, Nyork for St George, NB; Walter G Hal, Pressey, do for Rockland; Aides, Lambert, Albany for do. Mary Anna, Lennan, Rondout for Newburyport and all sailed).

Salled—Brig H Houston, for Boaton; schr Iola.

FORTLAND, Nov 6—Arrived, brig Phoenix (Dan), Meitstell, Malaga; eachts Girafa, Parker, and Leontino, Prast, NYork; Henry Clay, Stratton, Franklin for Nyork.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 6—Cleared, ship Montgomer, Castel, Liverpool; bark Anna, Sydney, NSW.

Sailed—Ships Ravenserag, Cork; Cordillera, Liverpool; Barks Light of the Age, Liverpool; Horatio Sprague and Nynphe, Sydney, NSW.

Tith—Arrived, ship Cayane, Liverpool.

Nyinghe, Sydney, NiW.

Whinghe, Sydney, NiW.

Sth.—Arrived, ship Gayane, Liverpool.

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